

Picture of a Voting Machine. Voting Machines Are in Use in 754 of 3,039 Election Districts in New York State. As They Add Up the Ballots as Fast as They Are Cast, the Result from the Machine Is

SOME FAMOUS SIEGES

From the St. James Gazette.

Is only within the last 350 years, from the period when Vauban flourished, that the pre-eminence of the attack over the defense of cases has existed. When the arms over whe sings and arrows, the sand thick walls of fortresses of linsuperable obstacles—sieges then simple blockades; while for long the invention of gunpowder the riority of the defense was mainly to the great difficulty of dragging heavy ordnance with a besieging raily in favor of the besieged the of the fortress was able to subdue of the attack.

Tring Vauban's youth a siege was a ly and precarious undertaking, coned as follows: The sprocaches were defended by the miners, also was assaulted. A covered on the made into the ditch, a breach was made by the miners, also was assaulted. After the capof the outworks the main work breached—and assaulted, and then interior intrenchments.

At length, on September 8, The heavy batteries were got into action and an assault was prepared. On the 14th of September the troops advanced to storm the gates in the face of an overwhelming rebel garrison, and in mite of serious loases succeeded by a marvelous display of gallantry in carrying the bastion and occupying the eastern portion of the city. For five days heavy fighting continued in the streets, till on September 8. The heavy bastour as assault was prepared. On the 14th of September the troops advanced to storm the gates in the face of an overwhelming rebel garrison, and in mite of serious loases succeeded by a marvelous display of gallantry in carrying the bastion and occupying the eastern portion of the city. For five days heavy fighting continued in the streets, till on September 18. The heavy fighting continued in the streets in the face of an overwhelming rebel garrison, and in mite of serious days nearly in the streets in the face of an overwhelming rebel garrison, and in mite of serious days nearly in the streets in the gates in the sates in the gat

conquered. His strength gradually gave way, and in the end he found that he could not walk.

A good many men would have given up under the circumstances, but O'Leary was plucky and determined to find some plan of earning a living for himself and wife. He took his one from Billy Clark, the famous town-crier of Nantucket, only he decided to improve on Clark's methods. He realized that for the scheme he had in mind originality was a prime requisite. So he went to friends and asked them to get him a donkey. Through another friend Dick was fitted out with a little cart. A megaphone completed the outfit. His first appearance on the street made a decided hit. Crowds of boys followed him wherever he went, and it was evident that he would have no trouble in attractive notice.

"How to know if a man loves? When he begins to think less of himself, grows less egotistical, and, as I said, forgets mere gallantry.

"The heart must not be starved nor imprisoned, think most women. But I have tried to impress that I think differently. The intellect may force the heart into subjection, prevent it from following its diciates. Women who have not the strength to do this will be sorry when it is too fate. All those late days when they still must be women, all that time when they would like to forget that they have formed they will be sorry the first they have formed they will be sorry when it is too fate. All those late days when

mid a breach was made by the miners has a breach was made by the miners be so great as to offer small chances of success.

The lines gradually extended to 32 miles, comprising 36 forts and 50 batteries. The movements of troops operating the most ambitiques momerch of modern has most ambitiques momerch of modern from the lines of communication, which has most ambitiques momerch of modern from Louis XIV. Youban applied his present talents to forward his master's lews. He secured his approuches from sing enveloped by the introduction of arrallels, and, avoiding assaults, accombising and applied his purpose by well directly an applied his purpose by well directly applied and applied his purpose by well directly applied and applied his present and applied his purpose by well directly applied his purpose by a

Shart the problems of the improvements of processing and the control of the contr

Cupid's Press Agent

From the Chicago Tribune.

A T the request of the Newport group Marie Petite, the foremost French authority on love countrymen all she knows about the art. "Falling in love is losing the sense of things," says Mme. Marie Petite. "We forget the relation of one fact to another; we no longer know what is good, what is bad. Love is not to be treated as a scientific subject, with facts. It is to be regarded with all the illusion of which nature is capable. "In its better sense, flirtation is a foretaste of love. But one who flipts much loses the true taste of the cup of love. Flirtation should be regarded as the lighter dish of love—the caviare; it gives an appetite without satisfying. But there are even those who can live upon caviare!

"I do not know how one knows when

But there are different temperaments—there are even those who can live upon cavisre!

"I do not know how one knows when one falls in love. I have forgotten.

"But I should say this: When one becomes quite stupid in the presence of another, when speech is slow and hard, when one cannot express the smallest thing without fear of ridicule or of hurting the belowed one—when, in short, one appears less to advantage than at any other time, this is the sign or really being in love. It is the reason of so many complexities.

"And I sm asked: How to tell if a man, is sincere? Ah, is not this the impossible? It is not the looks into your eyes without blinking—rather the "contrary. That straight, compelling look—he has learned it in many schools! If he can gaze at you steadfastly and ardently without a quayer, be sure that he knows, an meltion of the strongens men in the city. As a porter at one of the hotels he handled heavy weights with the case of a professional strong man. In the flower of his strength one night, he awoke the next morning to find himself crippled and helpless. After weeks of inactivity and as a result of careful nursing blok recovered sufficiently to go to work on light jobs, but his mainady had not been conquered. His strength gradually gave way, and in the end he found that he could not walk.

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grows less egotistical, and, as I said, forgets mere gallantry.

'The heart must not be starved nor imprisoned, think most women. But I have tried to impress that I think differently. The intellect may force the heart into subjection, prevent it from following its dictates. Women who have not the strength to do this will be sorry when it is too fate. All those late days when they still must be women, all that time when they would like to forget that they have hearts, they will be sorry that they have formed the habit of needing love, of awakening it in others. For, as they must not be sincere, but always play at the sincerity of 16, whatever life brings them of change, of insight, the heart is of necessity hurt in the process of adjustment.

of change, of insight, the heart is of necessity hurt in the process of adjustment.

"Alns! It has heretofore been woman's best wisdom not to imitate man in matters of love. So we must live in the realm of the imagination—live in it, not vegetate. The ideal raises us to a region whence that dearth of love cannot strike us. In the imagination are visions over which one may dream. These visions are the bethrothal of dream with beauty, and are the only marriages without discord.

"Am I in favor of love! I—and who am I to be in favor of love, or not in favor? What matters it whether I am for love or against it? Would that affect other women, prevent them from placing all their hopes in the love of men? The Andalusian proverb is right:

'Man is the tinder, woman is the fire, and the devil blows upon the flame as he passes.'

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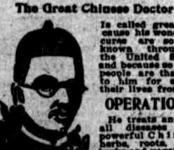
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